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mation, we reprint the circular of the Company:

Ents Rashway Company.—The Eric Railway Company is now organized, and roady to issue the new certificates as called for and assessments said. The time for becoming parties to the contract for purchase of the road will capture on the fish day of July next, and no exchange of stock, bonds, debts, or calms of the old company will be used into new stock in the new company after that day. The frustees have decided to make an assessment of two and one half (12) dollars per there on the new common clock and prederred stock, payable on delivery of the new continues. There will be no assessment on the fractional parts of preferred stock.

Serip receipts will be issued for the assessments, redeemable, with interest, at the office of the company in New-Yerk. It in the first net examings of the road, leafoun the payment of widehald on the preferred stock. All assessments on the Trustees' strip the strip is the desired of particular the behavior of four that day.

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superfluous, as we have no where seen any assertion

The Bank statement on Monday will show a con riderable increase in the specie line, although not equal to solual expansion, the Banks having fully regained the amount lost by the payments into the Sub-Treasury, on account of the five million Treasury note loss. To actual amount in vault to-day is not les- that \$ 19,000,000; in addition to which there is a large amount of the recent receipts of gold yet in the Assay Office and Mint, not counted in the Bank specie, probably enough to make the aggregate largely over \$50 (00 000, The loans are again being reduced by the marking off of matured mercantile paper, which is paid with unex pected promptness. The actual amount of I are is considerably below what will be shown by the average.

The unexed infamous act of wholes le repudiation was passed by the recent Legislature of Tennessee. If the North is ever again swindled by the South in this menner is will deserve to be so:

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AN ACT to ATTRONERS THE BARKE OF TENNESSEE TO HE CRIVE AMP PAS COTTHE THE SHARE OF TENNESSEE TO HE CONTROL AND PASSES AND FOR CITIEN "CUPPORES.
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which are subject to the provisions of the back code the list of T amount bring included) stall resume specie payment sinu thereast, and it is hereby expressed, dealared that it half not b lawful for one of the backs to common specie payment in advance another.

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by the books of the bank as they stood on the 19th day of April, 1801.

Set 7. He is further enacted, That it shall not be lawful to be yell in interest on the houls of the state of Tanuesce, or other bods one chick the State may be liable, if said bonds were test and owned on the 19th day of April, 1861, by citizens of the row slaveheding States of the United States of America, or by any corporation of said States, the day mence being the date of President Lincoln's produmetion osting for 75 660 whereigh of the two states of the subjugation of the South ner shall be lawful to pay the principal or any part thereof of said bonds. This prohibitor shall outlined dring the existence of the war which the United States of America at waging signest the Confederate Sin ex-America; and at the close of the war the debt, principal an interest, shall said whiped to adjustment and accommodation between the two Governments, upon such equit be basis a shall be in accordance with the usage and practice of civilizer taxions.

SEC. C. Be it further enected. That it shall not be lawful! Sec. 9. Be it forther exected, That it shall not be having for the nor or yets loss of the State to pay debt which the may new to corporations or delices so the nor-alexabelent States of the United States of America during the war now it progress, and the payment of such debts shall stand if a edges me in and accommodation are not be close of the war not in the state of the prime per stated in section served in the set, and it shall not be low in first any served by presented assumment or otherwhere repeat the median of the same as the investment of the same as each time of the common or otherwhere the prime of the same the provisions of this sat; and an assignment of a y of sale bits since the commonwhere the institute shall be pressed facts where this task is was done to evade this sat. It is in the matter made illegal for any agent or atterney to pay ever money esidence that it was done to evide this act. It is in Labramanor made illegal for any agent or atterney to pay own moneys which may now be callected, or which may heleafter be callected, for the critisens and corporations of said mon-laveb long ed, for the critisens and corporations of said mon-laveb long States, and the proliphiton shall continue during the war, and to no event shall the fitte of Tenuesces become lisble for debts of any individual debtor of the state, unless a 1 dobtor, shall have paid the amount thereof into the treatury of the State State amount thereof into the treatury of the State State amount thereof into the creatury of the State State amount thereof into the oriental party, on our lotting to impresente the discretion of the court, and to a law equal to money a the state said.

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DEC. 12. He in further emacked, That this set take effect from the determinance of the House of Representance.

By a STUVALIA,

Passed July I, 1861.

A true copy.

J. E. R. Pay, Secretary of State.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-JULY 20 .- Refere

Judge SHIPMAN.

SENTENCE FOR SMOGGLING.

Francis Love and John McDonaid, convicted of amaging five hursts of sugar in this post, were sentenced, bore to pas a fine of \$0. to be committed until paid, and McDonaid el0 and twenty days' imprisonment. The Judge discharged the Jury for the term.

SUPREME COURT-CHARRENT JULY 26.—Before Justice Linesann.
Charles Burrull agt. Bowen, Holmes & Co., et. al. il, to serve an amended answer in ten days note of this motion. et. Goorge W. Brown.—Alimony allowed Ernestine Brown agt. George W. Brown.—Altmony allowers at the rate of \$7.50 per work, and allowance of \$50 to stable belinfulf to prosecute the author.

SUPERIOR COURT-Special Tres-July 20. - Before Justice Silas Ford agt, Jacques Schief. - Case and exceptions Surel Lorier et al agt. Benkhard and Hutton.—Case settled.

Henry V. Rider agt. Ephraim H. Jenny.—Motion for Judgment, on the ground that the suscer is friveless, decided, with \$1 deats to defendant.
Jacques Louis Boucher egt. Peter Pia.—Application to compel non-resident plaintiff to file security for casts granted.

SUICIDE OF AN AMERICAN IN CANADA.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribane.

Tonosto, C. W., July 19, 1861. A most melancholy affair happened here last night. Wm. Huntley Sigourney, A. M., a literary gentleman of high attainments, author of "Christian," of a history of New-England, and a voluminous contributor of the periodical Press, committed suicide by taking prussic acid-the cause of this was disappointed love, the lady residing in Kingston on the Hudson River, N Y., where he resided last Winter. His will was found in his pocket, leaving his property (\$78,000) to Miss Maggie A. Brink. His remains leave here to-day to be interred at Ivy Glen, his estate near Yonkers, N. Y. He was a very promising young man, and beloved by all who knew him. He was well known throughout New-York and the Eastern States, and was at one, time connected with The Springfield Republican, also The Know-Nothing in Heston, and for the past Winter was editor of The Democratic Union, at Kingston,

[The above reaches us apparently well authenticated; yet it may be a heax. We print it dubiously, and shall be very glad to find it untrue.

JUDGE CADWALADER'S DECISION PARKELL CASE.—A very important and able judicles decision in the case of the prize ship Gen. Parkhili, was delivered yest-riday in the District Court of the United States, by Judge Cadwalader. This vessel united States, by Judge Cadwalader. This vessel was brought for adjudention into this district, where a libel, purping her confermation as a prize, has been filed by the United States, on the ground that she attempted to violate the blockade at Charleston, and of Foreign Dry Goods and General Merchandise at attempted to violate the blockade at Charleston, and is the property of insurgents, traitors, and public enemies. Her alleged proprietors exhibited a claim with a prayer for restitution, describing themselves to be of the City of Charleston and citizens of the United

The issue thus presents a number of interesting and important questions, which were ably reviewed by the Court. The claim for restitution by the alleged to Europe with any efficial power to negotiate the properties was rejected, so the ship will stand con sterling from for Mr. Chase. The domind scenes to be demand as a prize. [Pails, tageline, 20th.

WORK WANTED,-The writer of this item lives is the country; very thankful, too, he is for that happy privilege. Thankful that he can lie down each night of these warm July days, and s'erp under the southing influences of breezes wafted over green fields, and through umbrageous fruit and shade trees, and wake refreshed every morning to hear the birds singing their awestest songs, e misg as they do without fear inco all the trees close to the dwelling for none of its inmates ever make them afraid. Some mornings the beautiful quail is particularly mu ical. There was a bed of strawberries, and then a plat of wheat, and now ou of outs, which " Bob White " soon learned that be might visit with impunity. So be comes and seats himself

Oh how delightful are these bird-visits.

CITY ITEMS.

Then there are the domestic birds; the barn-door fowie. Every morning the old hene with numerous broods aprend over the little farm in search of such in sects as they are ever intent to devour, and by which they do every former an incalculable amount of good. It is very amusing to look out about sunrise, and see how early and how industriously these birds go to their work. Ah! that word brings us bock to our starting point. For there are some sounds that greet our cars almost every morning in the country, that are not pleasant. Indeed they form the principal drawback to the pleasures of country life. They are sounds almost new to the present somon. If heard last year, it was only occasionally, and in but few instances reached boyond the ear. Now they go right home to the heart. Yet the sounds in themselves are not harsh -por discordant, but they often come in tones rather unusual; that is in words spoken in the pleasing tones of a manly voice-voices that sometimes command our respect, almost our pity. It is a pity that a manly voice should be obliged to utter such words-words

that give us pain. To illustrate. We waked yesterday morning and looked out upon a peaceful world to ree the sun rise, after a sweet night's sleep, and heard the birds, and looked with delight upon their occupations, and felt glad, hearthy and happy. Then we went out and laughed at the regular march of a brood of young turkeys, in charge of a single one of an older family, e ming neroes the lawn to meet the mistress of the ouse with their breakfast. That single young turkey is a young here. He will be a General of Division some cay. He is a capital Commissiry General now. He is persevering after the supplies, and never till they are forthcoming.

How pleasant, how peaceful, how delightful, was everything around that little cottage farm-house! It is no wonder that we enjoyed the breakfast—the cornmenl cakes, the broiled chicken, the boiled erg the ripe new posatoes, the currents, the sweet butter, the ice-water-all home products-and the invigorating cup of black tea and white wheat bread. Full to satis faction, we stepped out upon the planza to answer the call of a stranger who stood apparently awaiting the leisere of, and an opportunity to speak to, " the muster of the house." To speak the same words that we had heard so often-words that speak so much, and make up those sounds that were and are so unpleasant.

The speaker was a young man, plainly but well dressed, except his light boots, which had been unable to stand a long tramp over rough, granitic hills, and were fast going to dilapidation. So was their owner, unless to could get aid. He was not a beggar-he scorned the appellation; yet now he begged, begged for work. "I pray you, Sir, give me something to do. I have

traveled many a long, weary mile in search of work; I cannot go much further unless I go barefoot, and-He hesitated, and we mentally finished the sentence -" hungry, starving, in a land of pleuty, while I am

willing to work, gladly would work now for the crumbs you have left upon your table." Every look and tone told this, and the tear that rolled down his cheek-a manly cheek-when we answered his appeal for work, that we had mone, confirmed our opinion. He only replied: "On, what shall I do." This, for the first thing, we answered, as we swung open the door at our back, disclosing the table, with food still abondant. "The first thing you shall

do is to walk in and take your brenkfast." "Oh, sir, I shall accept your kindness. In truth I must do so; but this is something I have not been used

"Oh father," said one who thus speaks to us, as we were about leaving the house, for our daily trip to the city: "how hungry that man was." No wonder. He was undoubtedly hungry, for he had left the city three days before "to look for work," and had found none, and but little to eat, and now

heart, almost benumbing it; but it soon warmed into life under genial influences, and to m nistering woman he would tell what he would not to a man whom he olicited to give him work. He had not been long in this country-was born in Germany, of good parents, and had learned the trade of a boosbinder, but would work at other employments: was willing to do anything that would enable him to live, and as he could get no employment in the ity, had taken the advice of the newspapers to go to

the country, but con'd get nothing to do, and as no

asked him if he was hangry, and offered him food, he

had gone hungry, " for," said he, " I had rather suffer

han beg. I was never in such a strait before. Oh.

what would my poor mother say if she knew that was wundering in America, almost starving?" " No one over left my father's door without food, ho was deserving it, or willing, as I am, to earn it by

It is such words as these that come to our ears in the centry, as the unpleasant sounds, and almost the only ones; appleasant because we cannot always discrin mate between those who are and those who are not worthy of relief, and because we frequently meet with just such cases in this bootless wanderer in a strange land.

Speaking of boots: "Father," said a voice, as we were driving from the door, " Father, stop a moment. See here, I have lent him a pair of your old abous, and here are his boots, which can be mended very well. You take them over to the village and get them fixed, and let him rest here to-day, won't you! O, yes, I knew you would, God bless you. Good bye.

Reader! We are this day a happier and a bette man. If you live in the country, and seek happiness, we commend to your attention some of these poor wanderers, who daily implore you to give them work. f you cannot give them that, do not drive them as you would hungry dogs from your door. Some of them are men. And perchance if you feed them and talk kindly to them, you will hear, as we did the other day from the lips of a poor, forlorn, and sickly-looking when we asked him where he was wandering, tired, tungry, maged, and without money, "I am going home to my mother, if I don't die on the road. I have been siek-I have n mother."

So has every one. Every poor fellow who is now wandering over the country is not a rogue nor a vagabond, but somebody's unfortunate son. He has a mother. Mothers! fathers! brothers! sisters! think of it. All who live in the country! think of it. Give these wanderers work. Do not let them starve. We know that the demands upon you are pressing-that the frequent sounds you hear at your doors of "Give me work?" have grown thresome. But as we have pore than once been made happy by giving a little relief, we write this item to promote your happiness. We give a hint for you to act upon.

Surctor. - On Sanday, Coroner Gamble held an inquest at the boarding-house, No. 44 Luight street, kept by Mr. William R. Van Amburgh, on the body Thomas Lille, aged thirty-four years, of this From the testimony it appears that deceased had been boarding at the house about ten weeks. He was at ten on Saturday evening apparently well. About 7 o'clock on Sanday morning Mrs. Van Amburgh heard a

noise in his room as if some one had fallen, but thought no more of it then. About 9 o'clock che west up stairs, and the d or of decased's room being open, the saw him on the bed, and blood on the floor. She have mediately gave the alarm, and apon examination it was found that he was dead. His thr at was frightfull cut, and there were five stabs in the side, inflicted with

a knife which was found near him. The jury rendered

a verdict of "suicide by cutting his throat with a NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWSING, GALLANT RESCUE. On Saturday afternoon, as the Staton Island ferry boat, Southfield, was on her five o'clock trip from New-York, and when off Governor's Idend, a little boy named Barton Watson, son of Mr. J. H. Wateon, aged six years, fell overboard from the apper deck. The boat had proceeded some 500 yards before upon the old grey stone wall, and whitles a few of his sharp notes, and then hope over for his breakfast. it became known to the Captain, Isase Freeland, who immediately turned back, when, strange to say, the child was seen floating on the surface of the water. Captain J. W. Kittredge late of the steamship Philad lphia, who was on board at the time, immediately sprang overboard, and succeeded in saving the boy from a watery grave. Life was so near extinct that a

> FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- On Friday morning a man about 60 years of age, maned Kozer McMana, was atrack by the locometive of the down train on the Canal Read, near New-Haven, and was instantly killed. The engineer, Mr. William Lowell, states that when to also divised on the contract of the contrac when a short distance above the Old Cemetry, he are the man walking near the track, and when the trin was close to him, be attempted to crossdirectly in for-of the engine. He was taken from the guster, be in the road, with one leg broken and his head one should ers badly crushed. Conductor Thomas immediately went back to the unfortunate man, but no as-intance could be rendered him, and be was taken to the house near by deed. near by dead.

required the atmost efforts to restore him to con-

Fire.—At about 3 o'clock on Saturday morning a fire was discovered at No. 171 Mulborry street, in a grocer store. A few pails of water exclusioned the fire Damage about \$10. The building is a six-story tensent boutes filled with people, and the timely discover of the fire in all probability averted a tragedy similar to that in Elm street, which occurred some time ago. An arrest was made on suspicion of incendiarisa lation to this case. DRUGGED AND ROBBED - John Burns and John

Direction and Robert — John Burns and John McGornick were brought before justice for mile, congod with having stolen a pocker-hoot continues \$3 in bills from Charles Mandhall, on the let of July, under the following of commanders: Merchall sligger that it is a sheer of clock and the man named John Dunion to go into a liquor store at the correct of Thirtieth street and Tenth avenue, and as he tooked his pocket book to put for the drives they had taken, been grabbed the predict-book from his hunds. Marchall immediates became incensible, as if from the effects of a drug placed in his liquor, and renormhers nothing until 5 o'clock the same night when he found himself in a stone-yard near kinevanth avenue. The prisoners pleased \$2 Not guilty, "and were committee by the magistrate, in definite of \$500 bail.

LARGENY.—On Sunday, Detective Roach follows: Charles Johnson and Charles Lane, both well-known to tipolice, an hour or two, during which time they externed wishelston keys, a member of betases on Siark avenue, and can out apparently with ut any booty. The Detective kept on the track till be saw it so come out of the hours No. 273 blood on control as a Young Ladies Seminary, at it is bundle. The waited along carellardy, till they came to a new-upper can where they bought a paper, and wasped up their planders. To other them advanced and out-of-of-them, and found that they had been compared as the control of the same of the same of the same of the control of the same of th Passing Counterpair Mosey.-Henry Line w

arrested on Bunday morning, by officer McKay of the Preciset, charged with pasting continefed \$5 mile, principal have been based by the Mechanics' Benk. New Have disposed of source of them at Mataza's, in Becomment of other piaces. Justice Selly committed him for evantises Young TRIEVES .- John Fulton, John Daily, Jo

Fat en and Mike Demates, four boys, from eleves to thirtee years of age, were found on esturiesy night in the vacant ace No. St. Countlesd street, and arrested by officer Winds p. The land stolen a scale berougleg to Bennis J. Driacoli. The acoust years committed by Justice Kelly.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

SPIKING GUSS AT FORT PICKERS.-There was o siderable excitement in the peighborhood of Post n soldier attached to the regular force at Fort Picker had been brought back under sentence of death, as was to be shot at 12 o'clock that day. It was state that some weeks since, on the arrival of a company of a regulars at Fort Pickens, one of the number was bribes by the Confederates to spike as many of the gans in the fort as he could. He received \$500 in Confederation bills in payment for the work, but instead of spiki the guns he handed the bills to the commanding office the guns he handed the bills to the commanding office and explained the circumstances. Some time there after three guns were found to be spiked, but it was done so imperfectly that the spikes were drawn out with comparatively little trouble. An investigati resulted in the discovery of the perpetrator, who we court martialed and sent North. The condemned se dier was brought to Fort Hamilton on Friday, as nearly fam shed, another denial fell heavily upon his on Saturday he was transferred to Governor's Islan Such is at least the report among resid-

> SUICIDE OF A MERCHANT .- Coroner Horton held inquest yesterday upon the body of Mr. Josiah S greave, residing at No. 107 Clinton street, who con nitted suicide by hanging himself to a bed post means of a silk neck bandkerchief. He went to I means of a site fieed date. him about an hour afterward, one of the family weath to call him and found him suspended by the neck, down. The deceased wanthe New-York agent of the Uxbridge Mass.) Woolen Manafacturing Company. Aboun hree weeks ago the business of the agency was self pended, which weighed so beavily upon Mr. Set greave's mind that he became hopelessly despond and eventually terminated his existence as above at The deceased was about fifty years of age. He leaves wife and one daughter, recently married. A very in accordance with the facts of the case was render

by the coroner's jury. BROOKLYN CITY MORTALITY.- The total number deaths in this city last week was 137, of which 56 w edults, and 81 children. The principal diseases we consumption, 17; cholera infantum, 15, marasanus, convulsions, 9; scarlet fever, 8; small pox, 3; dros 6; sun stroke, 2; &c. Natives of United States, 1 Ireland, to; Germany, 7; England, 5; other countri

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS,-The public schools clo for the Sammer season on Friday. Interesting exe cises took place in all of them. The schools will reopened on the first Monday in September.

ARRESTED OF SUSPICION.—A woman named Ma-Farnam was arrested in Myttle avenue on Fride night, on suspicion of being acquainted with some the circumstances attending the death of Mrs. Bride Egan, who was found murdered at her recom at No. Navy street, on Monday morning last. The accuse was committed by the Coroner to await the result the inquest to be held on Wednesday next.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. - Daniel Pangborn, a carpe ter by trade, attempted to commit suicide, on Saturday is jumping into the river at Grand street Forry. It is a cause by the terry hands and brought to the Fifth Product thor House by Offe r Guisehard.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

LOTALVILLE.-Within the circuit of one mile, tween Kinder Kamack and Paecack, in Berg-County, the Stars and Stripes may be seen floats from the Old Hook School-House and from the steads of the feilowing farmers: Richard Hopes Issae Bogert, William Boetie, David Demarcst, Hest P. Westervelt, Nicholas Clignen, John C. Westervel Aaron Tuer, Samuel Parcel. These flags average by fifteen feet, and are elevated on fine poles, It been proposed to call the place Loyalville. Applies tion will be made for a Post-Office at this place, ie in Washington Township, and in a wealthy healthful neighborhood.

SUDDEN DRATH IN A BATH-HOOM. near the dep of for that purpose. When he arrived at the